

During the copper strike in Calumet The Day Book called public attention to the fact that the copper barons had resorted to the same tactics.

The Day Book called attention to the same practice in the Colorado coal fields, and the U. S. Industrial Relations Commission has shown that what The Day Book charged was true.

When the street railway strike broke in Chicago The Day Book called attention to the grave danger of using imported strikebreaking thugs and gunmen; and council put the kibosh on the strikebreaking criminals by the prompt passage of a resolution against them.

Not only that, but State's Attorney Hoyne, as soon as it was known that strikebreaking thugs were being hired, notified men in authority that if these thugs killed anybody in Chicago all the power he had as state's attorney would be used not only to get the strikebreakers for murder, **BUT THE MEN HIGHER UP WHO BROUGHT THEM TO CHICAGO.**

The big boss of the Chicago Publishers' Association is Victor F. Lawson, publisher of the Daily News. I want to prove by him now that the street railway managers were getting ready for Calumet and Colorado tactics right here in Chicago.

In the Daily News of last night was told the story of how Lieut. Larkin of the city detective bureau found among the imported strikebreakers then in Chicago **"ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE NOTORIOUS THIEVES AND PLUG-UGLIES."**

And the News told its readers how "detectives rode with them as far as the state lines to see that they did not alight in Illinois and return to Chicago."

I quote from the Daily News: "These men are thieves and thugs that I know personally," he (Lieut. Larkin) told his men. "See that they have your personal attention on the trip and that none of them gets off at any station in Illinois."

The News also said that "the agreement to arbitrate